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University Set For Homecoming

Grid Greats of '48 . . .



HELL ON GREASED WHEELS is the UB football squad now seeking their fourth win in the first year of intercollegiate pigskin totin'. This Saturday at 2:30 p.m. the Purple and White face Maryland State whom many experts pick as UB's toughest opponent since Bergen College. Maryland is now riding the peak of a 13 game winning streak.

Football Game, Dinner, And Dance Are Highlights

By Dave Zimmer

The University of Bridgeport-Maryland State football game will highlight the gala Alumni Reunion weekend program of Nov. 13-14. Chuck Strattard, Alumni Secretary, expects that the advent of football at the University will lend great impetus to the reunion which, it is hoped, will be the largest in the school's history.

Football Game
Homecoming Weekend plans were outlined in a news letter mailed by the alumni office to more than 1,500 members of the University Alumni Association. Mr. Strattard said, Replies have been very encouraging thus far. Included in the plans is the student football Frolic, Saturday evening, Nov. 13, at the State Armory, to which all alumni are invited.

About sixty alumni have indicated their desire to attend the Alumni Dinner on Sunday at 12:15 p.m. in the Fones Annex grill. The dinner will be followed by the Association's annual business meeting at which time a slate of officers and class representatives will be elected to the University Alumni Council for the coming year.

Halsey to Speak

President Halsey will address the group after the conclusion of the business meeting. His topic will be "Private Enterprise in Higher Education." A University booklet by that name has received wide and abundant acclaim. President Halsey will also review briefly the outstanding accomplishments of the University during the past year.

Dancing from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Annex will follow the address, according to the calendar of events as related by Mr. Strattard.

Dorm Students Permitted Guests At Weekend Meals

At a recent Proctor's meeting, it was decided that dormitory students may have guests for weekend meals. The meals will be served in the Marina dining room and each guest must present a meal ticket before he can obtain a meal. There are three tickets that may be separately purchased: breakfast, dinner, and supper.

These tickets should be purchased in advance from any of the proctors.

Football Frolic Saturday Night At State Armory

Al Christie and his 12-piece "blare-and-whomper" outfit will keep UB toes atwinklin' at the '48 Football Frolic" sponsored by the Social Activities Committee at the State Armory on Nov. 13.

Concerning entertainment, Jackie Keefe, entertainment chairman, says, "I have absolutely nothing to say."

"There will be entertainment?"

"Oh, yes!"

"It's a surprise?"

"Natch, not one word till Saturday night."

Committees at Work

Paint-slinger Steve Le Page, poster maestro, is trying his talents on the Armory affair as publicity chairman; and Jim Jephcote, manager-extraordinaire, will UB-ise the hall as decorations chairman.

"Get your tickets here!" sings Sam Hoxter, in charge of tickets (Here means both snack bars and switchboards), adding, "One buck per two-some—two can jive as cheaply as one—get your date before it's too late."

Special Guests Invited

Frieda Gurie, guest chairman, has issued special invitations to all members of the football squad. Guests include: President and Mrs. Halsey, Vice President and Mrs. Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Akers, Miss Marie Anderwald, Mr. William Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brewer, Mr. E. G. Chamberlain, Dr. Paul Davis, Mr. William Everett, Mrs. M. H. Grumbly, Mr. Alexander Gardner, Mr. Kenneth Hampson, Mr. James Jackson, Mr. John Kearns, Mr. David Long, Miss Shirley Meineker, Mr. Charles Off, Mr. William Pratt and all deans.

The man behind all the activity, Tom Walsh, general chairman for the '48 Football Frolic", says, "Come and have a good time, it's strictly informal."

UB Prepares For Student Legislature

Plans swung into high gear last week for the second annual Inter-collegiate Student Legislature with the announcement by Mr. Elmer Weber, faculty advisor, of the names of those who would constitute this year's Legislature Committee.

Named to serve on the committee are Stewart B. Baker, Bill Belury, Reigh Carpenter, James H. Gaffney, R. F. Coleman, William Giles, Raymond Herman, Edna Hindie, William Hust, Robert Gleason, K. A. Maloney, John Karlac, Anthony Pellegrino, Benjamin Raubvogel, Julian Short, Everett C. Philips, Isidore Pomper, Warren Luedecker, Jacob Gold, Jacqueline Keefe, Philip Peterson, and Mae Wood.

Legislature Meets March 17

Pending the actual opening of the Legislature the group will meet to discuss what will be done, review parliamentary procedures, and formulate bills to be introduced at the first assembly meeting on March 17.

In order to coordinate the activities of all the colleges taking part an executive council has been organized with two representatives and one faculty member from each college. The council has met twice so far this year and Julian Short has been elected Rules Committee chairman.

The Legislature committee will meet every Monday in Bishop House at 7:30 p.m.

Stamp Club Will Hold Organization Meeting

The first meeting of the Stamp Club will be held Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 3:30 p.m. on the Fairfield Campus in room A-204.

Beginners are especially invited to attend since there are to be several important discussions concerning the initiation fee, policies, and club organization.

Halsey Tells Engineers of Planned Building and Labs

Plans for the new engineering and technology building to be erected on the Warner lot at the corner of Park Place and Myrtle Avenue, were outlined this week by President James H. Halsey at an assembly for engineering students.

Plans Reorganized

Although the original plans called for a structure the size of Bassick High School, which would cost one million dollars, certain circumstances have forced these to be modified. Present plans call for erection of the building in three separate units. The first unit will be erected in March and will cost approximately \$540,000.

The entire building will have 34,500 square feet with 5,000 square feet designated as the mechanical engineering section, and will contain \$150,000 worth of technical equipment. It will have two stories, and is expected to be completed in time for the Fall term.

Functional Apparatus

The new building will house an
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Students Attend SAM Convention

A delegation led by Kenneth Hampson, faculty adviser, and Ernest Goodreau, president of the UB chapter, attended the national convention of the SAM at the Hotel Pennsylvania, N. Y. C., Oct. 28-30.

Among other colleges represented at the convention were John Hopkins, Yale, Texas A. M., and the U. of Ill. UB was credited with being one of the best represented universities at this convention.

Dr. Robinson, an industrial statistician, and others prominent in the field of industrial management spoke on the economic principles and benefits of the capitalistic system to the average worker.

SC Appoints Five To Posts on NSA Campus Comm.

Fred Cicalo, Dave Zimmer, Everett Matson, Leroy Lehman, and Daniel J. Greaney were appointed to the Campus Commission of the National Student Association at the Nov. 1 meeting of the Student Council.

Appointments to the commission were made by the Student Council from a list of six applicants. The sixth applicant was disqualified because of scholastic standing.

Attend Meet

The quintet spent the weekend (Nov. 6, 7) at the Southern New England Regional Convention of the NSA in New Haven with Chris Parrs, regional chairman, and Jim Gaffney, public relations representative of the region. They will serve in an advisory and liaison capacity between the NSA and the student government of the University.

The Council, at the same meeting, also voted to set up a committee to investigate the problems entailed in the printing and sale of a student season ticket. The season ticket, to be purchased by the student during registration would entitle him to admission to all athletic events and perhaps social affairs sponsored by the University.

Ski Club Expands

Don Mills and Reigh Carpenter of the Student Council were appointed to serve on this committee. The Council also instructed the SCAC to appoint two members from its group to serve with the two SC members.

Norman Hansen, Ski Club president, testified before the SC that his club had planned to form an

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Job Opportunity Lectures Offered By Counsellors

Students Will Hear Leading Speakers Give Sound Advice on Vocations

All students of the University have been invited to attend a special series of vocational lectures, designed to give students useful information for the task of selecting their careers. Originally planned for members of the Freshman class, the lectures are now made available to all members of the student body once a week for four weeks.

The lectures will be given Nov. 10, 17 and 24, the third period in the Little Theater, and the eighth period in Fones Lecture Hall; Nov. 12, 19 and Dec. 3, the fifth period in Fones Lecture Hall, and Nov. 15, 22 and 29, the fourth period in the Little Theater and Fones Lecture Hall. The fourth meetings of the series, which will feature an informal discussion with men and women already established in their

respective fields, will be conducted at a time to be announced.

Speakers Invited

Leading professional and businessmen in the community will be invited to speak to small groups on the advantages and disadvantages of their areas of work.

Advisors for the meetings will be Mr. Alfred Wolff, Mr. John W. Kearns, Mr. Floyd I. Brewer and Mrs. Adele Kaplan.

Mr. Wolff, who is director of counseling said "At least fifty per cent of the students, and a good many of these with a basic knowledge of their basic aptitudes and interests, are confused as to their future vocation. Group vocational guidance, which later may be developed in individual counseling, should prove valuable."

More Support Of Students Needed For Overcome of Yale and UConn

By EV MATSON

If this was a race, many a bookie would be losing money. "Here they come around the far stretch . . . Yale away by one length, Man-O-UConn second with You-Bee breathing on his tail. Where did this long shot come from? Spectators were walking toward the gates but this turn in events has held them breathless. What a race!"

It's A Fact

King Mayhew, the sociologist, says that necessity is not the mother of invention. Well, it seems as though the great necessity for education sure placed a university in Bridgeport.

There seems to be only one catch to this unusual race . . . the participants are "grandstanders." That is, they play for the crowd. Their every action seems to be determined by the attitude of their supporters.

Let's make it clear and blunt . . . they all need student support, moral help, and every minute effort that you can put forth. The University was running a bad third several years ago mainly because our students were "punk" supporters. You say, "Why should I help out? The only reason I am here is because I couldn't get into any other college." 'Tis true, 'tis true, but stop and ask yourself sometime . . . what other college would go out of their way to develop every possible means of expansion for you?

Today the University of Bridgeport is the third largest college in Connecticut and is quickly stepping forward to contest the top positions now held by Yale and the University of Connecticut.

Your financial tuition helps . . . that is conceded . . . but our sports, social programs, and scholastic ratings are what make us great.

Here's the Menu

During Grid Iron Week we saw our first gala display of student interest and participation. This started that ball rolling. . . . Soon we saw our football team in action. You may have criticized them at first but I'll be — if you can now. They are winning despite a poor student attendance. Does it take ten victories in a row to get

you out there? Basketball is fast shaping up with several polished players returning from last year's powerful squad. This year's team should prove a threat to any college on the coast. Campus Thunder is rumbling in the distance. An all-college musical comedy which will be staged at the Klein Memorial.

You can expect a full social program to go along with all this. The Football Hop and Christmas Ball are due in November and December. The fraternities and sororities on campus are filling in the dates between these events to provide a well-rounded social program.

The Needy

See what I mean? We are jumping with everything. All these events raise our college standards. Your support is what counts, this college wouldn't be worth a "hill of beans" without you . . . you are the blood in its veins . . . let's not have an anemic college. It all boils down to the fact that, while you are enjoying yourself here, you are making your sheepskin mean more to skeptical folks. "What da ya say?"

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY—NOV. 9

Stamp Club, A204, Per. 8 & 9.

Chess Club, B105, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—NOV. 10

Interviews for people who want to sell tickets for Campus Thunder.

Room A220, Period 6 & 7.

Theta Epsilon, F103, 7th period.

Beta Alpha, L6, 8 p.m.

Radio Group, Little Theater Upstairs, Every day, periods 7 & 8.

Connecticut Conference Junior Colleges, Afternoon and Evening.

WNBC Broadcast from Fones Hall in the Morning.

Combined Community Chest Committee and American Society for the Advancement of the Shmoos.

Inc. Chapter meeting, E4, 2:30-4:30.

FRIDAY—NOV. 12

Buffet Supper, Bishop House, 5:30-8:30.

SATURDAY—NOV. 13

Football, Candlelite, 2 p.m., Maryland State.

All College Football Dance, 8 p.m., State Armory.

SUNDAY—NOV. 14

Campus Thunder, rehearsal, Little Theater.

TUESDAY—NOV. 16

IRC will meet, Fones Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Incidentally Speaking

By JAMES DLUGOS

Sergeant Clabby of the Bridgeport City Police was invited to become part of the Student-Faculty Parking Committee this week when the committee found itself at a virtual loss for a practical solution to the problem. His suggestions for a temporary solution were outlined in a bulletin issued recently by the committee.

Newly elected president of the Cheer Leader Association, that swell bunch of fellas and gals who lead the cheers so well at our football games, is John Carlson. Jeanne Peterson is secretary-treasurer.

Kappa Beta Rho's ex-prexy, George Brown, just back from a two week honeymoon jaunt to Georgia, has some sage advice for his bachelor-buddies. "Get married," says he, "It's a wonderful institution."

While they're still passing resolutions concerning freshmen and their beanies, UB councilmen should insist that all freshmen should not only wear their beanies wherever they go on campus (all regulations start next fall), but also tip them to all upperclassmen. It's done at Syracuse.

Fire Chief Martin J. Hayden will be happy to learn that a new automatic fire alarm system is being installed in twelve UB buildings. Ten of them on the Seaside Park campus, according to "Assistant Fire Chief" Henry W. Littlefield.

This year's basketball squad will have to do a lot of shooting to maintain the record set by the 1947-48 quintet. Their 67.2 point average per game ranked them ninth in the national small college offensive standings. The team had the seventeenth highest average in the entire country.

Student tickets for the winter series of the Connecticut Symphony orchestra are on sale now at 124 Bank Street with the first of the six concerts scheduled for Nov. 26 at the Klein.

Scribe Citation Winners of 1948 will have to wait a little longer before their plaque can be hung from UB walls. It's taken the staff longer than it had anticipated to obtain the kind they've ordered.

In the reorganization stage is the Helicon staff which promises to publish another literary magazine before spring. Working on plans thus far are Stan Valantes, Eugene Vredenburg, Ernest Holly, and Ed Marcus. They're using Miss McGuire's office for the time being.

Strangest turn of events is that we've only received two "letters to the editor" this semester. Could it be that UB students have become satisfied with their state in life?

The horseback riding club will accept new members at a meeting in Fones Hall, Nov. 9 at 7:00 p.m.

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Alpha Gamma Phi's Bob Hostage was elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council to succeed Chris Parrs who declined to run for that office again. Jackie Keefe of Theta Psi is acting secretary of the council.

The Great Books courses sponsored by the University and the Bridgeport Public Library gets underway next week with the first class scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 17. Dr. Charles B. Gouding and Professor John W. Kerns of the English department are the headmasters.

If you can lend the Scribe a hand by sending in news of your particular club or activity do so because we're going to be extremely short-handed for those little extras that add so much to a campus weekly until Mr. Howard Jacobson can get his journalists "journalistic".

One of his classes toured the Touraine Engraving Corporation recently to learn first hand how photo engravings are made. Very interesting, according to those who made the trip.

Vets who have as yet received neither their subsistence check nor their award letter better check with Mr. Sherman, university veteran's adviser right away. Chances are their claims were lost or mislaid somewhere along the long line between here and Hartford.

Six members of the faculty have organized a Faculty Activities Coordinating Committee which will sponsor a variety of activities during the coming year in cooperation with student organizations wishing to work with them. Members of the committee are Floyd Brewer, Edward Byerly, Mary Clark, Albert Dickason, Herb Glines, and Wendell Kellogg.

Halsey Tells

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industrial engineering lab, a machine shop, a metallurgy lab, an electrical engineering lab, a drafting lab, two chemistry labs, and two physics labs. Among the equipment that will be used in these classes are: a steam engine with accessories, internal combustion engines, Diesel engines, a testing machine, an impact machine, bench lathes, drill presses, and numerous other apparatus.

President Halsey declared that the structure will be a highly functional one with no frills or fancies. It will be an engineering and technology building in every sense of the word, he told the group assembled at the meeting.

Campus Notes

Applications of 44 students seeking membership in Beta Alpha accounting fraternity will be reviewed at the regular meeting of the fraternity Wednesday, according to an announcement by Tom Kelly, fraternity president.

The applicants were interviewed during the first part of a membership drive now being held on campus. The second and final drive will be held this Tuesday.

Membership is open to all students who have successfully completed one semester of accounting, regardless of what field of business organization the student is studying.

Bandazian Elected

Head of German Club

Officers of the German club were elected at a meeting held on Nov. 3. Harry Bandazian, Alan Krasnoff, and Carlene Woods were elected as president, vice-president, and secretary respectively. Also discussed at the meeting were future organizational plans of the club.

French Students

To Have Language Records

The French Club has extended the privilege of allowing any intermediate or advanced French student to borrow any of its many fine language records. This program is to be extended to elementary students as soon as a new shipment of records is received.

Kappa Beta Rho Elects

New Slate of Officers

Members of Kappa Beta Rho fraternity recently elected a new slate of officers.

Stuart Anderson replaced George Brown as president. Bob Porter was appointed vice president; George Hazelton, secretary; Everett Phillips, treasurer, and Thomas Feeny, historian.

Evening Students Eligible for Degrees to Meet With Advisers

Appointments with advisers in their respective fields of study, are being scheduled for evening students who are candidates for certificates, associate degrees, or Bachelor of Arts degrees.

S. C. Appoints

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intercollegiate ski team and sponsor a ski meet, with the money it received through the Student Activities Budget. He explained that the previous allotment of funds received by his organization would not allow the club to undertake such an ambitious project.

The Council voted to increase the club's budget to \$115 on the proviso that the organization sponsor at least one ski meet. Tom McGannon made the motion.

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Columbia's Lou Little To Be Football Dinner Guest

Guest speaker for the football banquet honoring the UB football team will be Lou Little, Columbia coach and outstanding national football authority.

The banquet is to be held in the Ritz Ballroom, Tuesday, November 30 at 6:30 p.m. and will be open to the public. Tickets for the affair will go on sale this week. Football letters will be awarded at the banquet, which will conclude the 1948 season.

Lou Little is a member of the Football Rules Committee and has been Columbia's coach for the past nineteen years. The current issue of *Look* magazine carries a lengthy article about Little.

Coach of the Year

Coach Little's Columbia team of last season surprised Army by ending the cadet's thirty-two game winning streak. This victory added to the prestige of Little and later he was picked the "Coach of the Year."

Mr. Herbert Glines, director of Athletics, will be the general chairman of the committee for the banquet. Assisting Mr. Glines will be: President James Halsey, Dean Chauncey Fish, Miss Mary Clark, Mr. John Sherry, Miss Mary Dorn, Mr. Wendell Kellogg, Mr. J. Ray Olive, Mr. Charles Strattard, and Mr. Alphonse Sherman.

Tennis Continues

The tennis tourney has reached the final round with Hostage scheduled to meet Seamon for the crown. Hostage beat Kellogg by forfeit and eked out a 5-7, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 8-6 victory over Graves to reach the finals. Finalist Seamon trounced Kost, 7-5, 1-6, 6-1; won by forfeit from Shalvoy, and squeezed passed Rouse 8-10, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1, to climb into the final round.

Savard crushed Boros in the final round of the golf tournament to cop the championship.

Fog Grounds UB; Deadlock with Hofstra Results

By Bob Hostage

All probable chances for a .500 season were swallowed up by fog at Candelite Stadium Friday night.

U.B., "riding the crest of a three game winning streak," (thank you, AP, UP, and INS), and Hofstra College, proud custodians of a record unblemished by a winning score, sloshed to a 6-6 decision.

Longo Scores

As has been customary in the last three games, The Bridgeport scoring came in the second half. In the third period, "Duck" Marchette hit Johnny Longo with a 20-yard flip, and the small one did a few, quick two-steps, and churned from his own 35 for the score. Bob Connelly's place-kick erred, but on that night, with that ball, under those miserable conditions -- all is forgiven.

A moment of reverent silence for Hank Newman's heaven-sent line play.

Live and Learn

In passing, a word in defense of Coach Gladchuk. In the New Haven game, NH gained close to 200 yards in the first half, but were stopped cold in the second; at King's Point, the same story; last Friday--you guessed it! Obviously, someone on the Bridgeport bench is analyzing the first-half play, and correcting it. Hereafter, let's drop a little credit where and when due. It doesn't hurt. Leave the catcalls to Wisconsin.

About this week's game--with Marchette and Longo playing, UB will score.

Undefeated Alpha Gamma Tops IM Loop

Anthony "Tony" Iannone, manager of intramural sports at UB, announced last week that the tough football and tennis tournaments were heading into the homestretch while the golf tourney had already crowned its champion.

Tough football, the most popular sport, has eight teams participating in its league. The original set up called for ten gridiron squads, playing 45 contests, but three teams withdrew from the league and one was admitted. The new schedule lists eight teams which play 21 tilts.

Alpha Gamma Phi Leads

Alpha Gamma Phi leads the pigskin parade with four victories against no losses. Trailing AGP, Waldemere Hall, with an unblemished record, has two wins. Theta Sigma and Delta Epsilon Beta are tied for third slot with 1-1 records. Holding down the number five position, Sigma Phi Alpha has one loss with nary a win. Park Hall and Marina Hall are sixth and seventh, respectively, with records of 0-2 and 0-3. The Fighting Irish, league newcomers, has no record.

Raubvogel Given

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Other Appointments

Further enlargement of the staff came this week with a number of other appointments made by the editor upon the nomination of the three department heads--Jerry Lawlor, Mae Wood, and Lee Broadwin. Names of these appointees can be found in the masthead.

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In My Opinion

By CLINT HOYSRADT

It will be a long time till the Purple and White will enjoy as glorious a victory as the King's Point super-thriller.

Playing over their heads from the opening kick-off, the Gladchuk men impressed observers as a team from Walter Mitty's dream until they became so consistent that it wasn't a dream, it wasn't luck, it was just a better team that defeated a crackin' good midshipmen eleven. A sample of how Marchette's passes affected the hard, somewhat cynical, syndicated pressmen can be seen when one hardened reporter stood upright in his seat and hit his head with his hand as if his eyes were failing him. He couldn't believe it. "Duck's" passes were bullet-like--directly in the arms of a receiver running full force for pay-dirt.

When we needed a first down, Don passed on a buttonhook play. It was no trouble, or so it appeared from the stands, but only once in the 29 passes was he smothered, and that alone speaks well for the concrete line which supported him with perfect passing protection.

Ryan Scores

It was this same line that made a quick opening for Marty Ryan's 91 (not 85) yard run up the center of the field; this play in itself was thrilling enough to satisfy the most settled fan.

Suggestion to those rabid Bridgeport fans who didn't see this game: Why not have the athletic department run the five rolls of film taken at the King's Point game in the little theatre. Students would pack the place for three shows. How about it, Coach Glines?

A Toast to Chet Gladchuk

A coach with the stern righteousness of Joe Palooka, and the personality of Dale Carnegie, can't help being liked by his players. Therein lies the real secret of the King's Point victory.

No matter how sentimental it sounds, Gladchuk's players wanted to win that game for their coach; and after the game was finished, Chet shook the hand of each player with all the gusto he could muster. If Coach Gladchuk can break

even with his season's record with a team of 19-year-old freshmen, we'll have to fight to keep him with us; but yet it's a funny thing to foresee because Chet is Bridgeport's hero and he hasn't let us down yet. It's hard to picture Chet Gladchuk with grey hair philosophically smoking a pipe, but that's just what I'd like to see on alumni homecoming day in 1975. A toast to Chet Gladchuk, a coach with a heart as big as his massive frame.

Unsung Hero

How many UB students recognize the name Harold Beardsworth and what it means to our football team? Too few probably, yet he is the one most responsible for our having a team today.

He started petitioning early last spring and, bucking stiffer opposition than he did playing his bang-up game against K. P., aroused UB students to the fact that we needed a football team.

When Hal lost his dad a few years back, he almost gave up all hope of ever playing collegiate ball. But he did it the hard way--by starting a team of his own. No man on the team tries harder to be a top-notch ball player than Hal, and he's succeeding as we all knew he would.

Foneyville Follies

★ BOB DONALDSON ★ RAY CLARKE ★

"Mac" McGrath feels that beer should be served in the snack bar... he claims it keeps the children off the streets. Warren Chamberlain thinks that there should be a "Student Cooperative" building on the campus where the co-eds can "cooperate" with the boys and vice-versa.

Scoop

When smilin' Stu Baker was asked in Mohicans' Market why he was eating their doughnuts he pulled a "shrewdy" and claimed he thought it was a U. S. O. ... Frank Driscoll is dividing his time between practicing song and dance routines for Campus Thunder and jockeying a lumber truck about the city for an extra buck or two. ... Don't confuse your partner with a "2 by 4" on the big night Frank. ...

Proud Parents

Being that Chris Parrs is called "father of Student Government" on the UB campus we are going to stick our necks out and call Jackie Keefe "Mother of the Shmoo". ... Where does that leave Ben Raubvogel? In fact, where does that leave Me? ... Don Mills has been working so constantly with a "flame thrower" burning out weeds in the surrounding countryside that the femmes are beginning to call him "hot stuff". ...

Attention

Harriet Olanoff, in the vernacular of Campus Thunder. If you do "Zis" for us, We'll do "Zat" for you. ... Dotty Chantos and Terry Brannelly seem to have solved the problem of life on the UB campus very well. ... they are as happy-go-lucky a pair of campus lovelies as can be found. ... Bruce Walker's "Tow Service" was in full swing the other day when he held up traffic on the Merritt Parkway towing Tom McGannons' "automobile"? back to Bridgeport. ... Tom got tired of pedaling it to the game last Saturday and left it on the side of the Parkway. ...

Warning

Don't compliment either luscious Lil' Papalia or classy Ginny Killene on any ensembles they happen to be wearing. ... they trade off so often that you might get the right clothes on the wrong girl. ...

Rose-Marie Byrne not only is a gorgeous looking dish in a bathing suit but she can swim like a Mermaid to boot. ... She spent a short stint in the converted Aquacade now in the old New York Fair grounds. ... Let us all heave a short sigh for the good old summertime. ... It's easy to make a dreamy look appear in Helen Jobst's man-trapping eyes. ... just utter the magic words "Have you ever been to Rudy's Barge in New Rochelle?" ... We wish we had what Rudy seems to have. ...

What Has He Got?

That very "personal" picture of Joan Caulfield which resides on Tony Mashak's dresser may be the reason why so many UB co-eds feel it's a lost cause. ... If Don Marchette can complete as many passes on the feminine front as he does on the football field he sure will have the UB belles going around and around. ...

Spirit Plus

Charlie Stern and Stan Vlanes yelled themselves hoarse at the Kings Point game Saturday. ... Charlie, who was out with an injury, called the plays, from the stands during the whole game. ... Stan had to stop him from making a broken field run thru the bleach-

ers several times during the heat and excitement of the game. ...

Beta Gamma is having a slumber party for its new pledges on Friday, Nov. 12. ... Say girls, couldn't we make this a "Greek Letter" affair? ... For our dough, that slick little chick, Bea Jacobson is among the nicer scenic views on the UB campus. Ed Kost and Ed Ryan just walked into the Scribe Office with a couple of rah-rah lids on their heads that look like something out of "True Horror Stories." They say they are starting a tradition. ... We say it's more like a revolution.

Important Announcement

All students with last names starting with XYZ please report to the Bursar's Office to replace records lost when the clerk carrying them to the Simonds House stepped into something. Thank you, avid readers.—B. D.

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Raubvogel Given Post On Scribe Editorial Board

Ben Raubvogel, recent editor of the UB Summertime News, will fill one of the three vacant positions on the Scribe Board of Editors, it was announced this week by James Dlugos, Scribe editor.

Raubvogel will serve as news editor and his chief responsibility will be to round up the campus news for the paper. Satisfactory service in the position for one semester will cement his position and give him equal standing with the seven other members presently on the Board, the editor stated.

Positions Still Open

Other positions still unfilled on the Board of Editors are one associate editorship and one exchange editorship. These will be filled as applicants for the positions, the editor pointed out.

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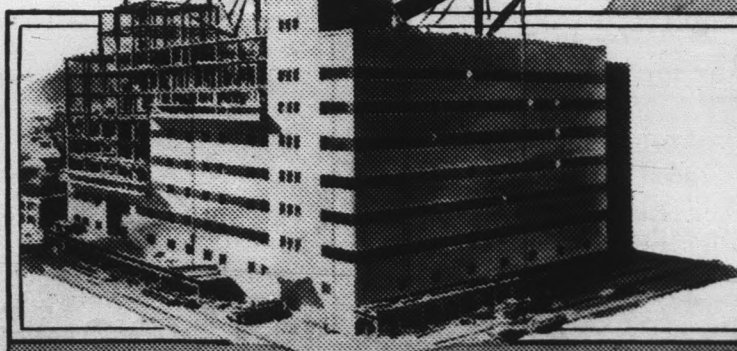
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